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fashion changes again. But on account of THE POLISH IMMIGRANTS. sale at good prices. If the present rage for Only a few days since the APPEAL congratulated the country on the fact that there were no paupers among the immigrants now flowing into America. This is certainly true as regards the immigrants from Germany. supply has been exhausted, and in a short With but few exceptions they are healthy, time it is predicted that black walnut will to take care of themselves until they make a Mississippi. The lumber dealers of New permanent location. But this is not the case York now obtain their supply from Iowa, with the immigrants from Poland. They do | Missouri, Arkansas, Michigan and Tennessee. not seem to be a desirable acquisition to the A reporter of the New York Times has been population of the country, for they congre- interviewing the lumber dealers on this subgate in cities, where they find natives of ject, and the following extract will be intertheir own country who are reeking in filth, esting: languishing in destitution, and breeding dis- "For furniture, black walnut is, next to ease in the community. Several Northern mahogany, the best wood, as white oak ar these vagrants. Buffalo is overrun with this

cities have become alarmed at the increase of time in order to be kept a very long time in order to become sufficiently seasoned. these vagrants. Buffalo is overrun with this class of impoverished immigrants, who infest a half feet of black walnut a year, while the class of impoverished immigrants, who miest the Polish quarters and crowd the tenements. The leading charity organization of the city held a meeting a few nights since with a view to taking measures to put a stop to pauper immigration. The Health Physician was recommended to tear down some of the worst of the rookeries and erect tempovers because for the accommodation of the city are, speaking roughly, probably about six millions. The founder of this firm, John L. Brower, in 1817, was the first man to introduce black waint into use. He found great difficulty in inducing people to use it. Mahogany, in which the firm formerly exclusively dealt, was the fashion. People thought no native wood was good enough. The first black walls a half feet of black walnut a year, while the entire receipts in this city are, speaking roughly, probably about six millions. The founder of this firm, John L. Brower, in 1817, was the first man to introduce black walnut a year, while the entire receipts in this city are, speaking roughly, probably about six millions. The founder of this firm, John L. Brower, in 1817, was the first man to introduce black walnut a year, while the entire receipts in this city are, speaking roughly, probably about six millions. The founder of this firm, John L. Brower, in 1817, was the first man to introduce black walnut into use. He found great difficulty in inducing people to use it. Mahogany, in which the firm formerly exclusively dealt, was the fashion, People thought no native was the first man to introduce black walnut into use. porary barracks for the accommodation of the sick. Such advice should be premptly this State and came down the Eric canal in the sick. Such advice should be premptly acted upon, as too rigid measures cannot be taken to stamp out what threatens to become an epidemic. These aggregations of filth and disease are a menace to the health of all our populous communities. They cannot be prevented by the strictest quarantine regulations, for filth, although a condition and cause of disease, cannot be ranked as such. It has been discovered in Buffalo that many of the Bolander are induced to come in the strict of the Mississippi. There is been discovered in Buffalo that many of the Polanders are induced to come to this country by the false representations of railroad and steamship agents in European cities. Instances have occurred in which paupers have been deported by local authorities abroad, the country is opened further west, the black walnut is rapidly cut off and finds a market in Western cities. It seems likely been deported by local authorities abroad, and it is gratifying to know that the GovernThe price of black walnut is from \$90 to and it is grafifying to know that the covernment will send them back where they come
from in such cases. The State Department
cannot exert itself too soon in the matter of

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to \$150. Tree-planting would be of little
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hundred years to attain a valuable size. A

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The execution was on the Poorhouse grounds, checking the importation of pauper cripples. Center street dealer said: 'Black walnut has and imbeciles, and in the meantime our con-

manently transferred to the Republican best in rich bottom lands. It will grow in notwithstanding the fusion between the Republicans and the Readjusters, Virginia give out, warp and twist, but it has been the voted for Hancock. There are in the State fashion for fifteen years. The Government tends to repudiation. There are also several consider the increased price of black walnut thousand Republicans, who under no cir. thousand Republicans, who, under no circumstances, will ever cast their votes for an shipments to Europe. I think there is no alliance which makes the Republican party the bob to the tail of another organization. of the wood. A large dealer just returned the bob to the tail of another organization. This is evidenced by the tone of the Valley

counteracting the false statements of trans-

Virginian, the leading Republican paper of where the Indians still are, and that the wood is to be found in Idaho and Wyoming. publican's) organization, a palpable com-promise of the principles of the National party of which they are a part, with wreck and ruin all around them; where could they look for sympathy or hope for succor? They would be disowned by these very misguided Northern journals, and Republicans who are now indicting columns of advice about complications with which they are not ac-quainted; spurned from abroad and scorned home, the last of Republicanism in Virginia would have been clean gone forever,' preached into the ears of the people be re-membered only as an 'oft told tase!' There is ndeed no safety for Republicans outside of served, and when the convention of the party boldly, with a full sense of the responsibility that rests upon it and the vital interests at demands that we shall maintain the integrity of Republicanism in Virginia, declare for the cardinal principles of the party and stand by them, as we have stood by them before, whatever the surrounding, or how-ever unpropitious the prospect. By so act-ing we will have vindicated our devotion to the Republican party of the country, retained our own self respect, and in the end, when the dust and dirt which have been thrown into the eyes of the people have been cleared away by the events of the future, the thanks of the Republicans of the entire Union will be extended because of our fidelity to the

cause of human rights, progressive thoughts and the financial honor of the State and nathe President and the Executive Committee of the Republican party of Virginia. This is an extraordinary proceeding. A President conscious of none but upright and patriotic motives would have been quite willing to have every word uttered there known to the world. But if the critical matter to be disunconstitutional or corrupt methods, the allutment of patronage to this or that faction, not for the due administration of the laws, but to wield and control an ignorant black vote, the currying favors with this or that vote, the currying favors with this or that horde of office-seekers or office brokers, then t were, perhaps, just as wise not to let in the keen special correspondents of the independent, unbought press, or even the representa-But, despite all this, enough of the interview has leaked out to enable the public to form the President is not ready to declare made by J. W. Paramore and Ex-Governor himself frankly for one side or the other. It Stanard, of St. Louis, in behalf of the enteris a Delphi oracle that speaks. We have faith in the honesty and political integrity of the people of Virginia, and believe that the masses of the Democracy regard Mahone len, of Chicago, Bishop of Davenport. A with aversion and distrust. He has found new Diocese has been formed out of the southout that he can do nothing there. To go keokuk, Des Moines, Davenport and Council over to the Republicans alone would have effected nothing. They were in a minority His aim, therefore, has been to use the debt question in order to divide the Democracy and to carry over to the Republicans enough Virginia. He does not openly hoist the Republican flag, but he says to the leaders at Washington: "Help me, and I will help tim died within a few minutes. you to all your objects." If he were to hoist the Republican flag it would scare off the honest Democratic Readjusters, who have been a chance of success. Hence his object now is If he can get this convention to do this, he will then expect to capture the negro vote for counsel fees to plaintiff's coursel. his ticket. His theory is that they may always be relied on in every neighborhood to 973, 3dCollec. Dist., N. Y., are best, 3 for 25c. | Charles Zollki, the alleged blackmailer, who, | Scotland to replace the strikers here.

vote against whatever element of the whites is most wealthy, prominent and respectable and to go with the element who are mos nearly assimilated to themselves.

poplar and pine and painted the color of oak

was all the rage. But walnut furniture is

now the prevailing fashion, and walnut lumber will command high prices until the

THE VALUE OF BLACK WALNUT. The scarcity and value of black walnut has attracted the attention of lumber dealers in all parts of the country. A few years since both mahogany and black walnut lost

their value, because furniture made up of the Colored People Present at the Execution

the growing scarcity of walnut timber, and Holmy Springs, Miss., June 25.—Wyatt Holmes, the negro who so brutally murits great popularity, it will always find ready walnut furniture continues, it is thought the ary last, was hanged to-day in the presence of price will eventually reach that paid for about 5000 people, a large proportion of mahogany. In all the Eastern States the whom were colored women. The excitement of the colored people was very great, and be gan to increase to an alarming extent when disappear entirely in every State east of the Holmes and the officers mounted the scaffold. Sheriff Howard read the death warrant, and told him he could speak to the crowd Whereupon, he addressed a few words to those emotion, but as he progressed it grew loud and appealing.

"I want you all to be quiet and peaceable, and listen to what I have to say, so that you will not get anything wrong, and carry away wrong tales. Each one of you take this t heart, and think you may be the next to stand in this place. Don't charge my being here to my mother and father, for they raised me right. Stay at home and read your Bibles-Death has no dominion over me."

At this point he had the ignorant negro terribly excited, many of them crying "Amen!" "Bless the Lord!" "Have mercy! Some fainted. He continued in a sing sons kind of lamentation, and got the blacks in such a state that the guards could hardly maintain their line around the scaffold; and it appearing that if allowed to continue

and told to quietly speak five minutes. then said: "Meet me in the roll-call in heaven. Heaven is my home. I am ready,' Minister Hunt gave out the hymn,

"Am I barn to die?"
the condemned singing also. After prayer at 12 o'clock, the rope was cut, his neck breaking with a sharp pop. In fifteen minutes he was declared dead and taken down. The morning was beautiful and fair, but three miles from town. The town is packed with people, but all is quiet,

advanced twenty dollars a thousand in the issue three months. The supply is being exhausted, and large quantities of the best quality are being shipped to Europe—more last year than ever before. It comes largely from Tennessee, with some from Indiana and Michigan. Ohio is played out. There has been reckless cutting, but black walnut is a scarcer wood than oak or chestnut. Much has been used in the eynosure of the politicians. The Republicans are arriogn to make a fusion with the licans are anxious to make a fusion with the Readjusters, by which the State can be perReadjusters, by which the State can be perand Philadelphia together. The tree grows his life yesterday, are as follows: manently transferred to the Republican party. Virginia has always exercised a powerful political influence over the Southern States, and it is thought if she can be captured by the Republicans, other States will soon follow her example, and that in the next Presidential election the South will still be solid, but solid for the Republican party. But we predict the experiment will fail. The people of Virginia have always been governed more by principle than expediency. In the last Presidential election, tim's wealth. Adam then goes to a negro

the coming wood. I consider black walnut the poorest wood for furniture, as it will for which she would give him \$100, and ouildings here and in Washington were fitted whose policy either directly or remotely sale furniture dealer in Elizabeth said: II sale furniture dealer in Elizabeth said: II contains the offer to do it but he energy to the contains the offer to do it but he energy to wast. from the West tells me that there is an am-ple supply in the more unsettled parts, even He has five or six movable saw-mills con ence I should say that there will be black walnut enough to meet all demands for a in the West among manufacturers who have large investments in the business. Among the woods in Central America suggested as substitutes for black walnut are, besides ma-hogany, rosewood, cocobello, a hard and beautiful wood, ebony, caray, or tartoise-shell wood, a handsomely variegated wood,

and several other varieties." The large quantities shipped to England The large quantities shipped to England got to the fence they saw Andrew sitting out had much to do with the increased price of the yard. They called to him and asked black walnut. The mania for furniture the way to Byhalia, and he told them to made of this wood has been so great for the past ten years that those who had excellent house, and the others went round to the other e convened let it set bravely and and beautiful articles of mahogany, rosewood, side of the house, and Jesse went to the door oak, cherry, ash or maple, sold them at a that rests upon it and the vital interests at stake. Not only duty to the party here, but duty to the party the country over, demands that we shall resistant the party the country over, demands that we shall resistant the sacrifice in order to furnish their houses with door at which Jesse was standing. Holmes had in his hand the double-barreled shotgun counter reaction has set in and necessity, the great stimulus to invention, will find a fitting brought with them from his bonse, Holmes substitute for the wood which has been so popular of late years. A Vexed Question Settled.

the engine test trials at the Millers' Expos tion held here last year has just been brought to a close. The fact that no award was made bitter discussion among the contestants. It was finally decided to reconsider the decision, and the printed report of the experts was submitted to Dr. Robert Grimshaw, of Philadelphia, for a final decision. Dr. Grimshaw important interview between Gault, president of the board of commissionand the Executive Committee ers of the Millers' Exposition. The decision Cincinnati Talks Comet.

CINCINNATI, June 24.—Prof. Ormor ed the comet last night. He says it is mov-ing rapidly north. He is quite positive it is not the comet of 1812, but thinks it may be of 1807, whose return was not expected by astronomers for seventeen hundred years. He 3d by Dr. Gould, in South America, The olonel Kimball in St. Louis,

Sr. Loris, June 24.—Colonel H. J. Kimball, Director-General of the International orgia, addressed the Cotton and Merchants iges this afternoon on the subject of the project. They were attentively d to and a handsome subscription will be raised. Speeches were also

A New American Diocese. Sr. Louis, June 24.-Archbishop Kenthe Cardinal's Secretary at Rome, ann ing that Pope Leo has appointed Dr. McMul

Murdered by a Drunken Tramp WILMINGTON, DEL., June 24.—Joseph Mowbrey, a tramp from Baltimore, demand-ed food at the Holly Tree House this mornto make a party sufficiently strong to govern ing. As he was drunk the proprietor ordered him out. He then picked up a brick and struck James Grunty, an assistant at the hotel, inflicting a wound from which the vic-

Critical Condition of Mrs. Arnold. CLEVELAND, June 24.—Dr. S. A. Boynton President Garfield's cousin and family physupporting him, not as a half-way house sician, arrived this morning from Long to Republicanism, but as a means of reducwhose skull was fractured by a loco

The Boaccicanlt Divorce Suit. a chance of success. Hence his object now is to capture the next Republican State Convention and there secure an expression against putting up a straightout Republican ticket.

The Boaccicantt Divorce Suit.

New York, June 24.—In the suit for dislate. There will be a poor fruit crop. Taken as a whole, the agricultural prospects in this region have rarely been more gratification. putting up a straightout Republican ticket. Donohue to-day fixed the wife's temporary

WYATT HOLMES

HE WAS STOPPED

his life yesterday, are as follows: Living on a farm near Oak Grove, and peace-

a share if he will go into it with them; but Holmes didn't relish such work, and so told him, asking Woods why he wanted to kill old man Andrew, whereupon he replied that his crop had turned out poorly and that seemed the easiest way to get it. Holmes should have revealed the plot at this stage, but being young and very ignorant he failed to do so, and the tempter, left him only for a short while, and then both Woods and Tole came to him and told him there was not the leas danger, and that he was young and they much older and knew more than he did, un-til, as the poor fellow said, he was overcome of brains and much talk-persuaded into it against every feeling-and he at last consented to help. Upon the night of the 4th of February he took his gun, a short kind o

Tole. The three then went across a field to the home of Andrew Scott. When the three on that side, all of them having come into and the others having taken turn about car-rying the guns and it fell into his hands at this time, Jim Woods having his at the same time. Holmes asked Jesse for a drink of water, which he gave him, the others having one further back out of sight of those in the house, but all in sight of Jesse. The old man asked if they had left, and Jesse an wered

that they had. They went back to the door on the opposite side, which just at this time old man Andrew Scott started to close, but as he put his hand to the door Wyntt Holmes raised his gun, which motion Scott saw and cried "Don't!" throwing up his hand, which received the discharge. The negroes then received the discharge. The negroes then field across the field, Tole dropping a whisky-bottle from which they had taken several drinks before leaving the house of Woods. On the Sunday following they were arrested, brought here and held for trial, the old man dying from lockjaw caused by the wounded arm. Wyatt Holmes, Jim Woods and Adam

Tole were tried in April at the spring term of the Circuit Court, Judge J. M. C. Watson presiding. Jim Woods was sent to the penitentiary for seven and a half years, and Adam Tole for ninety-nine, white Holmes paid with his life to-day for his part in the crime, on the County Poorhouse grounds about three miles from town. Holmes lack clusive and the verdict was easily reached and was generally anticipated. Your correcently, and found him in a hale and hearty condition. He expressed a perfect resigna-tion, and said he felt that he would go to heaven. He was a member of the Baptist Church, and bad always been taught the proper road, this being his first wrong step and a woful one it has proved. His father nother, wife and several children are living his wife and father having been to see him. so very close to many dwelling houses, a great objection was raised, and the Board of

corhouse, at 4 o'clock in the evening. There spondent that he much preferred it so, that all might see the terrible event.

supervisors directed that it should be at the

St. Louis, June 24.-O. N. Hollingsworth retary of the State Board of Education astructors of this city and State to visit Texas and inaugurate a series of short-term Normal Schools or Teachers Institutes. These schools will be opened in different places in the State, will continue for six wecks, and are especially designed to give the teachers of Texas the benefit of firstvacation of the Primary schools, so

Crops in West Virginia. ing taxation. He has, however, gone so far in his Republican alliance as to make it between life and death. The operation of between life and death. The operation of bas commenced in this region, the first fields Maddock, a wealthy citizen, was probated necessary for him to get the black vote solidly in order to meet the Democracy with even
a chance of success. Hence his object now is

The Boaccicanit Divorce Suit.

Reported Indian Outrages.

> ifying. Zoliki, the Blackmailer. NEW YORK, June 24.—Captain Allaire has obtained additional evidence against

by means of threatening letters, endeavored to extort \$500 from Moses M. Brown, a merchant of Grand street. While the Captain with detectives were searching Zollki's room

Hanged at Holly Springs, Miss., for the

Murder of Andrew Scott, a Colored Farmer.

ored Farmer.

with detectives were searching Zollki's rooms they discovered three pieces of yellow paper under the table. When the fragments were placed carefully logether they formed an envelope of the same kind as those sent Mr. Brown. On the envelope was written the name of Brown in Zollki's handwriting. A German letter was also found, the writing of which closely resembled that in the threatening letters sent Brown. Zollki was in a cell at the Essex Market prison to-day, sobbing at the Essex Market prison to-day, sobbin bitterly and reiterating his protestations of innocence. Shortly afterward he was removed to the Toombs in a Black Maria.

A WILL SET ASIDE By the Surrogate of New York on Sec-

ngly Good Grounds.

dicate? So thought a minute stop his noise of the charm of the theater. It took but a few minutes to organize the syndicate and to prepare and spring the plot that promised so much misery and despair to small boys. In former days, when it was in all its glory, before the Mississippi route had been discerned and threatened its trade, New York was the peanut center of the country. A few years ago a very modest rival, the little city of Nash-wille, robbed it of this important trade, and the peanut merchants and monopolists eminate with his pocket-knife cut the back. Aday's neck, and immediately fled. Adwards the little town on the little little town on the little town on the little town on the little little little town on the little town on the little town on the little lit

ON HAND

To Watch Their Chances of Catching

CHICAGO, June 24.—Dispatches from the West report the presence of Sherrill, Boyd in New and other noted lobbyists from Washington spreads t n attendance on the railroad litigation in New Mexico between the Southern Pacific Railroad company and the Texas Pacific Railroad company. The former company. ments, has built its railroad upon lands granted by Congress directly to the Texas many places on the precise route which it had previously staked out, and claims the to take the superstructure at value. The Southern Pacific claims the right to purchase and pay for the land it has appropriated substantially at the price of Government lands. The United rice of Government lands. The United tates Court has appointed a temporary receiver, and the question is upon continuing the appointment. The precise function of the lobbyist does not appear, but they are that the press in the case. It is useless to the lobbyist does not appear, but they are all the facts in the case. It is useless to Southern Pacific road, and this attempt to use lobby ists in a pending law snit is regarded as showing a want of confidence in the justice ganizing a corner, in forging false crop news, in the pending their old of the case in which they are employed, and

Echoes from Long Branch. Long Branch, N. J., June 24.-After two s consultation with Secretaries Windom Hunt and Postmaster-General James, nied Mrs. Garfield in a drive through Deal Beach and Asbury Park. During the day Collector Merritt, General Van Vliet, Ex-Murphy, Mr. Grier, of Pennsylva-Senator McPherson, of New Jersey, pon the President. Colonel Rocknia, and Senator McPherson, of New Jersey, alled upon the President. Colonel Rockwell, the President's secretary, says that the ow-at any rate Monday-and will rejoin Mrs. Garfield here a few days later.

The Situation at Albany. their usual conference this evening, and it is Hoskins was canvassed. It was resolved to Stalwarts are quiet to-night. They feel that says he has not been influenced by the petinamed Jim Woods, and offers him the money the time to push an adjournment has not to do the killing for him, saying he would yet arrived. Conkling and Arthur went to been governed by his own notion of right orpts the offer to do it, but he goes to Wyatt Holmes, the condemned man, and offers him mittee has notified counsel to hand in their New York this afternoon. Depew was on the mittee has notified counsel to hand in their briefs by Tuesday next. Reports are be ready before the close of next week. The

The Vote at Albany Yesterday. ALBANY, June 24.-Joint Convention balot for short term; combined vote: Potter, 44: am, 13; Folger, 1; John Roach, 1; Hoskins, Senator Madden voted for John Roach. He voted for Lapham yesterday. No choice.
Ballot for long term; combined vote:
Depew, 45; Kernan, 45; Platt, 27; Lapham,
3; Cornell, 7; Crowley, 5; Hoskins, 4; Tremaine, I. No choice. A motion to adjourn met with considerable opposition, but was finally adopted—yeas, 76; nays, 59.

The Story of a Persecuted Girl. Tnoy, N. Y., June 24.-In the trial at Clizabethtown, Essex county, of Harriet sone, aged fourteen years, charged with the nurder of an infant left in her charge, the ory promptly gave a verdict of not guilty. The little girl testified that she had been riminally assaulted by the father of the hild, and that the babe was murdered by its nother to furnish a pretext for the charge

Death of a Baltimore Journalist. BALTIMORE, June 24.-Leander Warren, percial editor of the Baltimore Gazette, died this afternoon of heart disease, aged sixty-two. He was taken ill on the floor of the Corn and Flour Exchange, at noon, but on recovered. He then entered a restaurant, but before he could order lunch was attacked more violently, and, exclaiming, "I'm very ill," fell back dead in the arms of an

The New York Reer Strike. New York, June 24.-The Saloon-keeper factory, for the reason that they refused to submit the matter to a court of arbitration at which the strikers should be represented, and dso because they refused to take back the

A New Trial in a Will Case. NEWPORT, R. I., June 25,-The Supreme f venue, in the case of the will of General John Alfred Hazard, who bequeathed his property, valued at \$250,000, to the Newport You Make no Mistake.

J. M. Laroque's Anti-Bilious Bitters, Only see that you get the genuine article. Twenty-ive cents a paper, or one dollar a bottle. W. E.Thornton, proprietor, Baltimore, Maryland. A Miners' Strike Virtually Ended. Pittisburg, June 24.—Dispatches to-day rom Everson, Mount Pleasant and other soints in the Pennsylvania coke regions, say hat nearly all the miners that were out have gone in at old prices, and that the strike

If you have dyspepsia, sick headache, or your liver and stomach is out of order, take

has virtually ended. By July 1st shipment will be the same as prior to the strike. Money or Blood. Toroxto, June 24.-John McGill, claimng to be a priest, and hailing from Weston, West Virginia, on his way to Rome to pres his case against the Bishop of Wheeling, is soliciting money from door to door. He has cen in the Police Court charged with abusng those who refused him contributions,

Cremated at LeMoyne's Furnace. Pressure, June 24.—The remains of Mrs. Henry Hatterman, of New York City, who died recently of consumption, arrived at Washington, Pennsylvania, at 11 o'clock tonace this evening.

Sale of Blooded Cattle.

Jerseys from the Echo farm to-day realized better prices. John Rex (bull) brought \$300 Locust (cow) \$805. Other buils and cows brought similar prices. The sale attracted attention throughout New England. An Attractive Widow.

HARTFORD, CONN., June 24.-The sale of

Reported Indian Outrages. San Francisco, June 24.-A Winnemucca dispatch reports that the Indians are killing cattle near Camp McDermid. Twenty-one men have left camp for the scene of trouble.

To Take Their Places. MONTREAL, June 24,-It is said that dock laborers are being engaged in England and place in Jackson on Wednesday, July 13th.

However, Must Rest With the Fertile Inventor.

New York, June 24.—Surrogate Calvin to day gave a decision refusing to admit to probate the will of Caroline A. Merrill, who died leaving an estate valued at \$500,000. After bequeathing small sums to relatives, the woman gave \$50,000 to the New York hospital, \$50,000 to Cardinal McCloskey or his successor, and the residue of the estate to Richard St. or two billionaires will meet in some small, retired shabby office, drink a glass or two of champagne, and organize a trunk railroad line with branches to the Atlantic, Pacific, Gulf and Canada. There are grain syndicates and railroad syndicates by the dozen; why then should there not be a peanut syndicate? So thought a number of dealers in this darling little fruit, the life of the circus, the charm of the theater. It took but a few minutes to organize the syndicate and to prewhile laboring under an insane delusion as to the character and conduct of her nephew George Merrill. Had it been admitted Cardinal McCloskey would have received over \$300,000. certain on occount of the extreme ignorance of the people regarding the habits and customs of the 'goober.' People eat them, but don't know where, when and how they are grown; and have the vaguest idea as to whether it is a bush, vine or tree that produces this inestimable vegetable. Taking duces this inestimable vegetable. Taking advantage of this ignorance, the peanut syndicate applied to the Bureau of Bogus News, in New York, which disseminates and spreads through the newspapers false crop reports, and a telegram announcing the overwhelming failure of the peanut crop was soon slipped into the papers and widely circulated. At the same time, a stock of inferior and worm-eaten peanuts, which the syndicate has stored at Cincinnati, and which it was found impossible to get rid of in any other manner, was thrown on the market. acific. The latter company claims that the other manner, was thrown on the market, for a paid is built upon the lands granted, and in Prices rose rapidly and the market, for a

time, became panicky. But here again the press saved the country. The New York Herald and San set their correspondents to in-vestigating the condition of the peanut crop son Rifles. in a very short time, the worm-eaten peanuts at Cincinnati were withdrawn, and the syndi-Joe Sturms, colored, was accidentally d the lobbyist does not appear, but they are reported to be there in the interest of the Southern Pacific road, and this attempt to moralize over them. It would be impossible stroyed by fire while the family was at in trying to palm off on the people their old stock; but the worst feature of the whole affair is the fact that this innocent little nut, the friend and companion of the poor, the nutricious arachis hypogria, should have been chosen by monopolists as the article with which to deceive, cheat and plunder us. Let them corner the wheat and the pork, but spare us our humble peanut. Let us know we are getting our full value of 'roasted' when we buy a picayune's worth, and that

THE TALBOT BOYS

Not to Hang Just Yet-Respited Until July 22d. JEFFERSON CITY, June 24.—Governor Crit-

our money is not going to swell the fortune

reached there, says that all the preparations or their execution were compl the night, and a great crowd of people have already arrived from the surrounding country to witness the hanging. Albert Talbot, ry to witness the hanging.

the cldest of the two boys, aged twenty-two clerk somewhere. A handsome drop-light, years, has had a farewell interview with his worth twenty or thirty dollars, perhaps, is in bis office. He says to his messenger: 'Henry, affinnced bride, which was very touching, and had regained much of his composure. Charles, the youngest, aged seventeen years, was also composed. Both still declare their innocence. At 10:30 this a.m. the prosecuting attorney announced to the crowd assembled to witness the execution that a close of the session he orders the clock to be respite had been received from Governor Crittenden. It was received with good human, and the brothers are now being congratulated by their many friends. Every- Not a tick."

A MASHED HAT

Works a Wonderful Revolution in the Mind of Captain Mckaig.

gets off the following story as of actual oc-currence: A 'broth of a boy' died on the Hill, and Mr. Moriarty dressed himself in his best and went to view the 'corrupse.' He had a new shiny beaver 17th of March hat, bought last St. Patrick's day. Entering the abode of sorrow, he held the glossy tile before him, crossed the floor and deposited it ith great care upon a chair at the head of Then, wringing his hands moure ully, he turned to the weeping mother, saying: 'Shure, Mrs. Maloney, ids a great loss ye have been til. I'm full of dhe sorrow for yez, but dhe Lord's will be dune.' Then turning to the corpse, Mr. Moriarty delivered himsel! thus: 'Och, purty bye, Tommy. Why did yez die. And ain't he purty in his new shirrit and shute ov clothes. And won't we miss him from dhe corner fwhere he used to shtand waitin' fur dhe girruls? Luk at iim, layin' there so swate and purty. Shure of niver saw a purtier corrupse. But dhe Lord's will must be dune, an' I must go.' Turning away, he found that a huge woman was sitting rocking and weeping in the chair where he had deposited his precious plug hat. Speaking in a sweet, low voice, he in-'Have yez seen me hat?' No one replied. A little louder: 'Have any iv yez seen me new hat?' No reply. With still greater voice: 'Fwhere is me new high hat?' The big woman reached around under her and pulled out a concertina-looking concern made of black beaver, and tearfully rearked: 'Is this yer hat, Mr. Moriarty' widow that undue influence was used in the reared himself up, jammed his fist into making the will. straighten it out; he gazed upon the corps he dhe day I iver kem in till see sich an ugly corrupse as this wan. It's the ugliest iver saw, an' a good riddance.' Then he walked

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS.

Near Hackett City, last week, the dwelling couse of a farmer, Tom Chambliss, took fire, and a little infant three months old perished At Fort Smith, on the 9th of September

tive murderers will be hung: George W. Badgett, William Brown, Patrick McGowan, Amos and Abler Manley. The Manleys are Indians. ALABAMA. Last Tuesday evening's storm demolished he large brick cotton-seed oil mill in course

of erection at Huntsville. The walls were up Near the Union Depot at Montgome Baggett were run over and killed by a switch engine. They were walking arm-in-arm on the track at the time, and paid no attention to the signals to clear the track.

TEXAS. Last Tuesday Ed Gibbons, Ex-Mayor

aris, committed suicide by blowing out his brains. Cause, suffering from cancer on the face, which had attacked the brain, At Giddings, a few days ago, H. Thielan, arrested on charge of losing his employer's money at a gaming house, took morphine, and in that way also took a change of venue. He had coffected money for several Austin MISSISSIPPI.

At Meridian, some days since, a mad dog bit several persons. Near Luxahoma last Monday, Turner Ward shot and dangerously wounded Wil-liam Rains, who is not expected to live. A few nights since a thief carried off : pulpit chair, clock and silver baptismal bowl from the Methodist Church at Jackson. The second annual reunion of the Griffith-Barksdale-Humphreys Brigade will take

A PEANUT SYNDICATE composed of fine material. Hard drills is TROPIC FRUIT LAXATIVE. J. R. GODWIN. some time, so that they may champions of Mississippi.

At Jackson, last Wednesday, during a picnic and fish-fry given by the Hope Fire company (colored), Jack Hall stabbed a negro named Miller. The row was over a game of croquet. Hall is a member of the charge of murdering a Mr. Tucker, a railroad station agent in Alabama, about one year ago. Tucker's overcoat and pistol were found in the negro's possession. He confessed and implicated other negroes in the crime. Mrs. Tucker became insune soon after the murder

Baldwin, the colored student at the St We do nothing on a small scale, and have got accustomed to speak of millions in a slighting, disrespectful manner, as if they amounted to very little after all. It is maniquet mallet, was captured at Clarksdale, Coahomo county, on the 14th instant. Deputy-Sheriff Miller brought him to Holly Springs a few days ago and lodged him in the county lail. Baldwin had secured a school at Clarksdale and was totally ignorant of the feet that Merrison had died from the

The wheat harvest is nearly over in Wil

iamson county. A cotton-seed oil mill is to be erected as Brownsville this fall. Tom Neal, of the Dyersburg Gazette, reently married a young lady in Vermont. Miss Leura Clapp, daughter of Judge Clapp, of Memphis, is visiting her friend, Miss Alvira Parker, at Jackson. Tipton county has organized an association for the purpose of erecting a monument in honor of the Confederate dead of that county.

reorganize a new company out of the dis ded Jackson City Guards and the Madi

The mill and furniture factory of George Davis, at Franklin, was destroyed by fire

Last Monday at a quarry near Concord William Wallace and Calvin Dockery en-gaged in a fight, during which Wallace killed Dockery with a railroad shovel. At South Pittsburg, Hon. White, colored shot and killed Chas Shackelford, colore last Wednesday night while returning fro a ball. The row was about White's wife, Near College Grove, Williamson count

At Dresden, last Tuesday, seven prisoner broke jail, but, being surrounded, returned and were locked up. A prisoner named Loin manufactured a key out of a broomhandle, and with it opened the jail door. Three months ago two little sons of Mr. Cartwright, of Franklin, were frolicking, when one of them received a kick on the shin bone from the other. The limb became

A Chattanooga sanitarian says: "The first object that strikes the eye of a stranger on entering the city is a large pond covered with a seum of the brightest green, from which rises an odor far from agreeable. It is located but fifty yards from the passenger

cabin, was killed by a falling tree. The storm passed up Hatchie bottom.

How Congressmen Steal. Washington correspondence of the Phila member of Congress and chairman of a com mittee. He tells his messenger or his cleri ted during | so much writing to do at night that he mus gress? Not much. Then Dick Roe is a chief clerk somewhere. A handsome drop-light, take that drop-light to my house—I have got to use it for a week or two, and then you can fetch it back.' Does it ever get back, though?

> Defaulting Deputy Collectors. San Francisco, June 24.—In settling the affairs of his office, William Higby, the pres ent Collector of Internal Revenue of the California district, before turning over the office to Chancellor Hartson, the incoming Collector, it has been discovered that man his deputies are defaulters. One, name Hibbard, is short \$3000 in his accounts, and another, named Kelly, is a defaulter in a heavy sum. Both absconded, but the former has been captured. Higby, consequently, cannot at present settle the affairs of his office, and the court has given him till July 1st to square his accounts, when the latter take the office.

International Sunday-School Conven-TORONTO, June 24.—At the Sunday-school Convention a letter was read from President Garfield, expressing carnest sympathy and leep interest in the work. Rev. Mr. Barnet presented the report of the Executive Committee in reference to the financial question fixing the amount each State and Territory and Province should pay into the each year for three years. The total is \$2840 garden party given by Colonel Gzomski, aid-de-camp to the Queen.

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that he feels any disadvantage from his pro-longed fast, but his husky voice, hellow checks and sunken eyes begin to refute his words. He slept restlessly last night, and at 7:50 a.m. his temperature was 95, pulse 52, respiration 14; at 9:30 he went for a walk, remaining until 11:15, and going three miles. His weight at noon was 1644 pounds; loss since yesterday, three-fourths of a pound. During the twenty-four hours he drank forty-eight ounces of water.

His Appearance Belies His Words.

Brained by His Bedfellow. DETROIT, June 24.-About 3 o'clock this morning Clarence Davis, aged thirty-five, attacked his sleeping bedfellow, Alonzo Barrett, aged forty, and pounded his head with a cudgel, so that he died at 9 o'clock. The murderer escaped. The cause for instigating the crime is not known. Won by a Chicago Girl.

Toronto, June 24.—At the examination to-day of the pupils attending the Academy at Loretto Abbey, the grand medal given by the Marquis of Lorne, Governor-General of Canada, was awarded to Miss Mary E. Warrack, of Chicago. Struck by Lightning. GRANITE FALLS, MINN., June 24.—Forster Olsen Horgen, while standing in the doorway of an unfinished house, was struck dead by

lightning. His clothes were burning when found and the bouse was badly scorched Fatal Affray Between Walters. CHICAGO, June 24.—Ed Stannard and Lu-ther Ross, colored waiters in the Owl Club, quarreled over the question of relieving each other on watch, when Luther was stabbed to

BAGDAD, KY., June 24.—At about 1 o'clock this morning a fire destroyed the stores of Bryant & Sacrey, and the stores owned b James Baskett and D. Orian, Loss, \$10,000; ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE insurance, \$5000.

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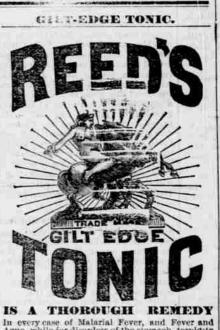
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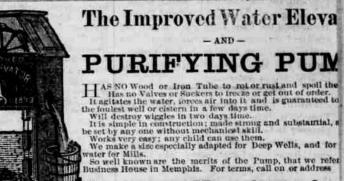
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